Lackage and John Kellerd.

Nat Goodwin Insomnia.

a conflict. Wilton Lackage had just left the



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A STARTLING ADMISSION.

The unsafety of the Fourth Avenue Tunfrom Albany which says that the State Board of Railroad Commissioners has withdrawn its restriction as to speed of trains running through it, upon terday's election and of Democratic dissenthe condition that the railroad company station a man at each home signal with torpedoes to put on the track when the eight-hour day. The advance lines are alsignal is set at danger, and with intructions ready out for the '91 campaign. to go back to warn following trains should a train become stalled near the home signal. This undoubtedly was done at the request of the New York Central Railroad, and is nowadays, and yet the woman carries her purse in her hand. The trouble is, she cannot find the an admission that reliance cannot be placed | pocket herself. upon its system of signalling. It is a very strong argument in favor of the passage of piles, Jay Gould's motives are "fast" enough, they "will not wash." the bill now before the Legislature, directmg that the tunnel be ventilated and

For nine years the New York Central Company, knowing the danger to which it was subjecting the passengers who travciled over its road, made no effort whatscover to lessen it, and this safety measure would never have been suggested had not the public risen in its might and entered its protest. And in spite of this fact efforts are being made to secure sympathy for the railroad manager, who stands a chance of being punished for his part in causing the accident with its loss of life on Feb. 20th.

There is a side to the Husted bill that those who got it up were not aware of. After May 1st the Railroad Commissioners will have as much power in the premises as the new measure asks for. The power is conveyed by a provision of the genera laws passed last year, which says:

No examination, request or advice of the Board, nor any investigation or report made by it, shall have the effect to impair in any manner or degree road corporation, or its ingal liabilities for the consea of its enta, or of the neelect or mismanage ment of any of its agents or employees. The Su prame Court at Special Term shall have power in its s by the Board of Railroad Communicationer which are just and reasonable, to compel compliance therewith by mandamus, subject to appeal to the General Term and the Court of Appeals, and upon such appeal the General Term and the Court of Appeals may review and reverse ment comprises four 100-ton guns. upon the facts as well as the law.

In all actions or proceedings brought by the At torney-General or by any other officer or person to recover penalties imposed by law, o to compel compliance with the recom-mendations of the Board, or brought in pursunnes of a report made by the Board under this article, the findings of the Board shall be prosumptive evidence of the facts therein stated, an the recemmendations of the floard shall be deeme prima facie to be just and reasonable.

Indeed, this law, which goes into effect in less than one month, covers the whole round of Mr. Husten's bill. This is only mother illustration of the New York Central's obstruction tactics.

ITALY DOES NOT UNDERSTAND.

The recall of Baron Fava, the Italian Minister, should not be construed as threatening war. It does not even necessarily mean the rupture of diplomatic relations between the countries, as the Italian Legation is not closed and the Marquis Imperiali is in charge to conduct its business

Italy is wrong in its demands on this erement. Our treaty with that country holds us to granting to Italians here the protection which is accorded to natives. No more than that. When Italy asks that the Government "guarantee" that justice be meted to the guilty parties in the New Orleans lynching and "to promise damages to the families" of the Italians who were killed, it asks more than our Government could do for its citizens. When the Italian Government has a clearer understanding of the case it cannot feel that our treaty obligations have been violated in the least.

GRIP WEATHER.

Nothing would be more generally welcomed with delight at this time than a change of weather. The cold raw days which have marked March still continue, The grip thrives in them, and it is hopeless to think its force will be notably weakened until clear and dry days have come. The death rate shows an increase rather than a diminution in the latest reports.

should be taken against exposure to even an ordinary cold at this time, when there is such a fatal tendency to the grip. Care will be especially needed also when the change to warm weather takes place. The underclothing should not be lightened too ab-ruptly. The grip is not an amusing thing

Sold by all druggists, \$1 : six for \$5. Prepared only the Wan
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when you have it, and it is only ordinary THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR

The reduction in the price of sugar due to the removal of the duty on it will be agreeably felt. Sugar is a necessity, although it enters so largely into luxuries. The price of candies will be a little affected also, and people with a taste for sweets can gratify it more economically than heretoore. The small boy will get a larger stick SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD of candy for his penny and the workman can use three lumps of sugar for his tea or coffee instead of two. This is good Small

The London Times takes this rather and net dresses. in recalling Baron Fava : "A little for- There are few plain clack silks on the market, Entered at the Post-Office at New York as see- eign complication is sensational, but not the dead surface being relieved by nail heads serious. It is a godsend and insures the of jet or steel or by the unlest posy of lavender, new Premier's reputation for patriotism; that is everything in a country like Italy."

A whole Summer of BULKELEY, in pros News Department, 150 East 125TH St.; A& pect since the Connecticut House has adjourned until November, should teach the Nutmeg State's people a wholesome lesson about the popular election absurdities in their State Constitution.

Senator SHERMAN says that Major Mc KINLEY will be nominated for the Governor ship of Ohio and elected. If he is it will be nel is startlingly illustrated by a despatch because a great revulsion of feeling has taken place since last November.

> into Republican control as a result of yessions.

Rhode Island's Legislature will retrograde

Labor means to get a hearing on the

SPOTLETS.

Whatever may be said about the transit be sup The theatrical profession resent the discovering

of a microbe in "star "-dust. They say enough for one will always do

Aias! enough for two has barnly done
For one.

- Harper's Basar. Club and the Excise Com

rants them to be Excise-d Commissioners. Botany has nothing to do with the whales that blow in the Spring, tra-la-la!

Rider Haggard tost his wife while in Mexico. unately he found her again to New York. "Haddsome is as handsome does" is not applica

de to New York hansoms

"Coke on Lyttleton" has no weight in the coke region of Punnsylvania. WORLDLINGS.

The Karl of Albemarie, now in his minsty-second ring and carried on the middle finger. Against a presty glove of undressed kid this big, rich was present at the famous ball in Brussels on the ring is quite striking. was present at the famous ball in Brussels on the eve of the battle and latt the ball-room to join hi any in the field.

One of the striking figures in the Russian palace at Gatechina is the great Danish hound, which is the Czar's favorite dog. This dog is said to be the largest of his species in the world and is the Czar's The present Governor-General of Canada is ex

edingly fond of the noble game of football, and it is said that when he first came to Causda be used to shock the people or Ottawn ty playing the game n Sunday with the male members of his family and their friends. It required an especial reyal man-date from the Queen to induce him to stop the Sunday games. Grasse, which Queen Victoria has chosen as th

place for her Spring visit, is one of the prettost towns on the Riviera. It is near Cannos, and is a veritable land of flowers, The Italian navy has ten mammoth ships of war, the largest of which is the Italia, 13,898 tons, w.t.

What the Heard.

The curtain rose upon a seen,
the care's sarrog notes began,
But in bet begane fit in mileau
And wait her powerhite fan
And nurmur low, in difficience,
link to esteenish her—that he duest

Loud did the charused voices roll in notice messaged anaphones. That thriled the ser and thrailed the soul. She heard his tailving tones he self he was not worth, yet—Yet he must speak. Would she protract this messay? Couls she not let. Him tope for — become act.

Upon the stage a mimic play
tifarms, a forest of briefs apears,
A transiently singularity.
She trough her footish tears
Gave num a tund book and fleet,
suffered his hard on here and heard
He handy withpers and the teart
Of her good heart. Act third.
— Ferma A. Opper, in Judg

A Dire Failure.

"I am your true love, Blocke,"
He said, as on the bended his es He strove the maid-n to im tess With record of his radius bess. She gazed upon the tuits of hair his upper his seemed proud to wear,

A Bunch of Violeta Signs of affection And of food reconsistion Or joys tout sutrival more mortal esteem; nach without obligation That though don her bosom An riden whom harburger born of a dream

Words cannot in saure
How deary I treasure
Those tonder and desicate tokens that prove
The truth and stondisamese
Of constant devotion and undying love!
Hasvan knows the story,
The unrevealed gury
Or memories seared their odors impart,
In klesse Pist op them

The Old, Old Story. (From Spanery's Weekly.)
Cumso-What was the master with Bumson; bear he felt down the stairs last night and orused humself basity?
Van Pel -Another case of didn't know he

The Usual Thing.

1.From Puck 1 Busar (Nehigh University)—Old Mr. Milliard has left us \$400,000 in his will!
Fresident (ditto)—Oh, dear! Telegraph to filem & Kobbem, and offer a first mortgage on our ilbrary building as a retainer!

Your Blood

The worst of the grip is its disposing the supel the impurities which have accumulated dur person it attacks to maladics more serious ing the Winter, or which may be hereditary, and than itself, such as pneumonia. Great care commend Hood's harsaparilla as the very best commend to taken against exposure to even spring medicine. By its use the blood is purified, mriched and vitalized, that tired feeling is entirely vercome and the whole body given strongth and

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Delight the Gentler Sex.

Gloves for Mourning Tollets-Novelty in Hairpins-To Test Ten-A New Waterproof Glove.

Cheap alks are being picked up and made into alips to wear under lace, organdy, crepe

blue or red woven in natural slike.



With deep mourning black suede gloves should be worn. White lisse neckwear is now allowed from the first. Crepe veils are only worn over the face, even by a widow, for three mon hs, and are then thrown back over the plainly covered bonnet frame. Young tadlys eldom wear the bonnet after three months. Nun's veiling is better and lighter for general wear than crepe. Crepe veils reach the bottom of the dress in front, with a deep bem, and the waist line in the back with a narrow Onyx jewelry should be worn. Widows have dainty outside collars and cuffs of battate, emstitched. Handkerchiefs have black centres and white effects in the borders.

The most delightful sofa pillows are the reglar bed size, filled with feathers and covered with some pretty flowered silk.

Gentlemen's finger rings of the most coatly and elegant style, set with three buried gems. are affected by the ladies who carry silk purses. The long knitted coin bag is run through the ring and carried on the middle finger. Against

Chatelaine watches are worn by young ladie

Any woman can be handsome, sweet and attractive who has the time to take care of herself. Good looks and good health are but synonyms. Rest, refreshing sleep warm baths wholesome food, exercise, vapor steaming of the various cases that came before him. No of the face, care of the hair, teeth, hands and matter what the condition of the applicant, or feet, are all elements of personal wholesomeness, and the daughter, wife or mother wao can keep out of the dust on sweeping day, out | tion on his face. of the smoke and sout when the authorice of range is out of order and of the soapsuda on wash d y is srie to save herself. Two hours a day liven to personal care will do wonders for the appearance of a women.

An innovation in hairpins is a shell or ember pin, in the head of which is a butterfly ready to take wing. These delicate designs are made in silver and gold flitgree work.

An excellent way of testing tes is to put teaspoonful in a glass of water and shake it thoroughly. If the ten is pure the water will be a clear smber tint, but, if adulterated, crongly colored.

In the New York dry goods shops both male and female cierks are compelled to dress in black or very dark clothes. A salesman wh appeared in a gray suit would be sent home to

Buttons are not much larger than a five-cen piece. Pearl is preferred for jackets. Croche and silk are put on smooth faced dresses, and for the rough homespuns and plaids gilt, steel and silver are used. The jewel buttons repre sent carved silver, are set with mack gems and worn as ornaments only on the French coats and light stik gowns.

To be preitly shod and nicely gloved is the pride of every Frenchwoman. Tan gloves a gang of Apaches. re not now considered as full dress as white, erviceable four-button gloves have the "pricked" seam. The purse gloves sell well in London, but are not a "rage" here. The arge buttons now seen on ladies' heavy gloves are well taped and do not pail off e-mily. A new waterproof glove has been brought out in In place of hardening when wet, owing to the peculiar dressing of the skin, the rain does not affect it in the least. When we now see the fashionable neutral shades of gray, mode, tan, &c., 'wore, it is hard to realize that nficen years ago such vivid shades of pumpkin yellow, green, &c., were "all the go, though, at the same time, black was worn wit any and all tolicts.

In a San Francisco Theatre.



The Manager-Calm yourself, my dear young lady.
Subrette-How can 17 Aman in the gallery threw a brick at me.
The Manacer-Tu-ris all right. The gentleman was from Freeno, and the brick was a man was from Freeno, and the

THE CLEANER.

Daudet's charming comedy now running at the sarden Theatre, is proving a great attraction Fads, Fashions and Fancies That to the women. No wonder, for the happiest period of a woman's life is during betrothal. This, too, is a good thing for the play, for where the women so the men are sure to tolow. Incidentally I hear that the last act to to New Use for Cheap Silks-Suede be partially rewritten and some other little improvements added. "Betrothed" appears to have caught the public faucy and looks good for a prosperous run.

Mayor Grant is taking another little vacation He is at Lakewood recuperating. Verily the mental strain of a Mayor must be most de structive to brain trasue.

Lillian Russell is such a conscientious artis and really does her stage work with such in terest in its details that I was a little surprised by her levity the other night in "Poor Jonathan," See was so overcome with her appreciation of something that was amusing that ane had to let one or two phrases go in her vocal business to enjoy her laugh. This sort of thing is amosing and provokes a pleasantly sympathetic feeling if it is only one break in the evening's performance. I natural emotion, which is rather fetching in an actress. But when it occurs too often an audience is apt to regard it as an affront. It is very like being laughed at. Lillian should not permit berself too much of this kind of capering, favorite as she is.

I met William Smedley, the clever artist who makes such excellent drawings of local scenes, on Fifth avenue yesterday. He looked pale and rather pulled down, and I was not surprised to hear that he had fallen a victim to Dr. Gentry's grip microbe. He told me he had been hors de embat for three weeks and was only gesting about again and feeling up to the mark for

One morning as I was breakfasting in a res- Who'd have t'ought it? aurant I saw a very short-haired woman come in. If there was ever a business woman, she was one. There was no nonsense about her. A woman, especially a young woman, with short hair, which curls prettily, can be forgiven for clipping ner tresses. But perfectly straight hair that lies tightly against an unpreposessing head to not a joy forever. One comforting thing about the short-haired woman 1 that she will not be found in a long-tailed street gown.

I saw Stanford White, the architect, at the arden Theatrs the other evening. He frcquents this theatre a good deal, having a special affection. I presume, for his own handlwork. It is a little gem of a play-house.

I had the misfortune to be seated behind one of those doubly distilled theatre idiots at the Brooklyn Academy of Music last night. After deta ling the plot of "Othello" to an equally gnorant friend, before the curtain arose, he kept up a running fire of explanations during the progress of the play, anticipating every speech of the actors, and picturing scenes to ome, which always proved insecurate, thereby accessitating more explanations. Like all t his ilk, he was oblivious to the indiguan of his tile, glances of his neighbors,

Some men have the greatest difficulty in making up their minds about an article when they have to purchase anything in which taste has a good deal to say. In a prominent jeweller's, the other day, I saw a young man take up two pairs of link sleeve-buttons half a dozen times, trying to think which he would take. "It mu't the price, but I can't tell which I like better, " he said, and I believe be was honest in that, though one pair was \$6 and the other was \$15. They were very differnigh in the basque, with the chain twisted on the \$15 pair. on the \$15 pair.

While at the slarge Office recently I was very much interested by the efficient manner in which General James R. O'Reirne, the Asistant Superintendent of Immigration handled matter what the condition of the applicant, or now pitiful his tale of woe, each one left the genial General with a look of apparent satisfac-

SPORT THAT IS RATHER CRUEL

Build a Fire Around a Scorpion and It Will Suicide.

The scorpton is a bad bedfellow, and he has a mean trick of hiding in your boots ng you when you put them on. says the San Francisco Examiner. But you can have fun with him after a fashion. If you want to bring out the best qualities of a scorpion build a little corral of dry leaves or paper around him and se

fire to it at all points. Make the circle about a foot in diameter. oner. When he sees the ring of fire the realizes that he is completely surrounded h will retreat to the centre of the ring and de liberately commit suicide by curling his tail over and stinging himself in the back. So you see that nature sanctions suicide under some circumstances, in spite of what the preachers say about it. The scorpton teaches a lesson that a man bad better re-member it he finds himself in the centre of

WELL DRILLED BARBERS.

Politician Deceived by Number less Reflections in Mirrors.

Two mirrors placed opposite each othe reflect the objects between them ad infinitum, says the Detroit News. The other day quainted, a veteran politician from the interior entered a Griswold street barber shop and four years ago; but, you know, on a pleasant social occasion like this it's best to let by-gones tum, says the Detroit News. The other day A barber was at work on a customer in

the next chair. The statesman's eye caught the long row of barbers in the glass reflected from another glass behind him, and he nuttered : "Big barber shop, this." Shutting one eye, he glanced down the ne, and solfloquized: "Well drilled. oil, two squirts; comb, one time and two notions; bush, one time, one motion; rush grounded in one time, one motion; ll out the chairs same time; customers cell drilled, too," and he lay back for a

A SURPRISE PARTY.



Arizona Bully-We don't want any tenderfoot doodes round here. See? (Spits on the atranger's palent-leathers.)



RETRIBUTION. The crowd (after the scuffle)-Great Boot



THE POLLOWING DAY. The Bully-Well, I tackled de half-back af de Yale team and didn't know t till too late.

TWO VOICES.



Voice From Downstairs-Eddie, dear, aren on going to get up? It's getting late.



Edward-Yes, sir!

A Natural Brror.



"I say, Jeb, look at that! 'Family washing \$1 a dozen.' I've heard of how city folks so that the flames will not touch your pris- is lary, but I wouldn't a b'lleved this else I see scorpion will try to escape, first at one place and then at another, but the flames will drive him back every time, and when he drive him back every time, and when he washin. I'd be ashamed! Family washin, realizes that he is completely surrounded he

From Els Standpoint. IFrom the American Grocer.] Wentman-I've heard him spoken of as very loose young man.

Cassimeer the tailor (extehing at the idea)Um— By George, bis clothes don't fit him!

On the Cunard Line. [From Pack.] Miss Charlotte Russe—You here, too, Mr. Ardfax! Whom do you expect on the Umbria! What a place this is for meeting people!

Ar. Ardiax—Yes; that's what most of us are

At the Easter Ball (From Judys.)
Chicago Hostess_Why, you met Mr. Weet-

pit, whom I introduced to you, as if you were pe pa-Konew

In North Carolina, [From the American Grocer, t She (at the table)-Do you think we can catch that train ? He—Perhaps—if it hasn't gone too far.

Provided For. [From Judge.]
She (looking at the apartments)—Is there shower-bath in the house? The Janitor No. madam, but there is a nic roof, and our New York weather does the rest

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report.



Detectives Looking for Bob Fitz- A Picturesque Story About Wilton simmon's Walking-Match Watch. The Gibbons Brothers Off for

There seems to be some little misunderstanding about the handsome \$500 gold watch which actors, Wilton Lackage and John Kellerd, who Hob Flizsimmons, the champion middle-weight are both playing at the present time in "The Bob Fizzimmons, the champion middle-weight puglist, is now wearing. Everybody knows that Bob is all right and perfectly innocent in the matter, but sill it is said the detectives are looking after him to recover the watch. The watch was presented to Fizzimmons for starting the pedestrians off on their weary tramp the first night of the late six-day go-ss-yon-please race, and it is now alleged that this watch and chain were the property of snother gentleman. chain were the property of another gentleman and had only been loaned to Couch to start the indiscretion has cast them in the same pieces. walking match with. The gentleman is now They were both in "The Ciemenceau Case" at trying to recover his property.

Europe-General Gossip.

The Gibbons brothers, of Paterson, N. J., salled for Engiand yesterday to look for wealth and glory, both of which they expect to get effective speech, in which he has the whole atbrough the hard flats of Austin. Austin is a tention of the audience, and in which he has pression, strange sensations, dull, darry and bad great favorite with the New Jersey people, who made a great hit. Kellerd began his lines, and feeling head, reclessness, irritability, nere made a great nit. Kellert began his lines, and large party of his admirers went down to the Germanic to see him off. He wants to make hay while the sun shines, and being unable to make a match with any lightweight in this country he has sailed for England to try his lovely lines unillumined. The his luck on the other side of the water,

I home I have a condent vestering, with more agreed and tones, which the villain wears when he still pursues her, asked with any legal to desire it is too late—villain wears when he still pursues her, asked with any legal to lacksye, and in tones, which the villain wears when he still pursues her, asked with any legal to lacksye, and in tones, which the villain wears when he still pursues her, asked with any precipe of the water.

Jimmy Larkins was on dock yesterday, with him how he dared to do such a thing, what he vital vigor, by the great nerve, brain and blood in-his backer. Johnny Keating, but Jimmy Hagen thought, what he didn't think, who he was, and his backers failed to jut in an appearance. The men have had two good offers of a purse to fight for, one from the Cribb Club, of Troy, and the other from the Elysian Club, of to come here and sign articles.

A most peculiar circumstance happened at names of farce-coincides that, it is leared, the first regular shoot for the present year of the Emerald Gon Club, which was held at Dexter Park, Long Island.

Dr. Hudson silied 8 cut of 10 birds and his next nearest opponent, Cob. John Voss, killed 7 out of 10, but another one or his birds, which was getting away from him after his second barrel had been discharged, was shot by a "Pot-hunting Phile" and it dropped and about a foot inside the boundary. Voss claimed the bird and the referre allowed the claim much to the dismay of Dr. Hudson.

The "Pute" was named up, and as he was well known by all the gentiamen present, the referree let him off with a ince of \$2, although he would have preferred making it 35. On the when Miss Thompson appeared at Niblo's, where she went have preferred making it 35. On the the first regular shoot for the present year of will be heard of in the future. The farceing off of the tie, Voss won and Hudson

Mooting on was ratuer angry. now dispenses sweet words from the box office, was a merry, pratting babe. Sheridan and McCormack, last year's battery for the Manhattan A. C., will be the battery for the McLaughlin Assecuation Basebail Clue, of Jersey City, this season.

The Park Athletic Club held its regular Ladies' Day reception last night, and the members wore for the first time the new Club badge, consisting of a cross-bar had night and the members were for the first time the new Club badge, consisting of a cross-bar had night and the members with the part of the Club.

Among those who look part in the entertained and Miss Agnes McDonald, planists; John Cosment were George King, Charles Mulholland, and Miss Agnes McDonald, planists; John Cossequently own the play. Mr. Robson and John Hogan, violin sololist; William Dike, Martin Gilder, Annie Smalk, Frank McMahon, William O'Kerfe and Nellie Shabnon, William O'Kerfe and Nellie Shabnon, William O'Kerfe and Nellie Shabnon, whilliam o'Kerfe and Nellie Shabnon, William Cosceptita as to the English success of "The Henricita."

Miss Irene Tinsdale, rectation.

The amateur military athletic games and re-ception of the Twelith Regiment Athletic As-sociation will be held at the armory. Sixty-second street and Ninth avenue, Wednesday evening, April 15. The events open to all amateuts are as follows: 60 yard dash, handi-cap; 440-yard run, handicap; two-mile steeple-chase, handicap; two-mile safety bicycle race, handicap; one mile walk, handicap, and half-mile novice race, scratca. The entries close April 6.

A testimonial benefit is to be tendered John H. Sprague, about the middle of this month, under the anapices of the Calhopean Club, of Greenpoint. The entertainment will be held

Brooklyn Theatres. A bill of excellent selection is offered by the nanagement of Huber & Gebhardt's Casino

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The door and the popies in "Vesper Bells" at Holmes's Star The tre, display a wonderful mount of intelligence. The fests of balancing and juggling of Cinquevald form one of the leading features a toe Howard Athenbeum and Specially Company at Hyde & Beuman's.

One of the audience at the Amphion Tuesday

The only performance of "Prince Karl" during the present engagement of Richard Mansfield was given at Col. Sinn's Park Theatre yesterday afternoon before a delighted audience. The series of performances by Edwin Boot and his company at the Academy of Music is drawing rapidly to a close, but the interest seems to be on the increase. To-night "Richeller" will be acted.

Charles Hoyt's not altogether impossible ple-ture of New England life as shown in "The Moinight Bell," at the Lee Avenue Academy, still affords amusement and entertainment for the money.

Much of Edwin Booth's old-time vigor was shown in his impersonation of Othello at the Brooklyn Academy of Music last night, and his conception of the Moor's j. alousy, while somewhat subdued, snowed the louch of the master genins. John A. L. ne was Iago and Miss Gale Desdemona.

Lying Low. [From Munesy's Weekly.] toria's Leaves from the Highland's lately.' "No. Her Majesty has been keeping very dark in expectation that the Copyright Bill would pass. Now, she will probably swoop down upon the American gold Eagle."

(From Judge.) Cleverton—You say that the beautiful Miss Crane refused to go to the theatre with you? That's queer. She went to the ball with me the other night.

Dashawsy—True. But you forget that it was a musted ball.

Would Have Softened the Blow. [Prom Judge.] " Did Sullivan have brass knuckles on when he hit you?"
"No," said the unfortunate; "I wish he had."

As Good as New.

[From Munery's Weskip.] Sanso—Honesty should be the best policy.

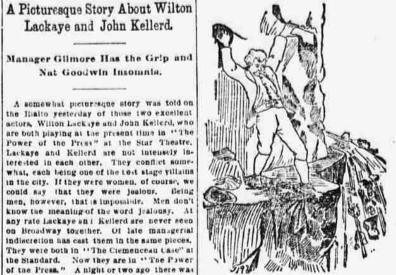
Rodd-Certainly, but why do you say so? Not the Education She Wanted. [From Judge.] Mrs. Gazzam (to her daughter)-Annie, I'm thinking of sending you to boarding-school.

Annie—Why, mamma, I never intend to keep boarders.

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Like a person standing upon the verge of a prec

invigorator, Dr. Greene's Nervura. You can cure your disease and ward off al! danger. Purely vegeand why he was it. No blood was shed, but table and barmless. Druggists, \$1.00.

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ty or prostration, by this wonderful remedy, Dr. Greene's Nervara, "MRS, JENNIE ANTHONY, "21 W. Greene st., Lynn, Mass," EF Dr. Creene, the successful specialist in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 West 14th at., New York, can be consulted free, person-ally or by letter, Call, or write him about your case or send for symptom blank to fill out, and a

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. . : Nat Goodwin is suffering from insomnis-When he closes his season here he has decided to go to Victy, and stay there until August, at the end of which month he begins a season in San Francisco. Exactly how long Mr. Goodwin will remain in New York will be known this week. He will shortly present a new curtain raiser at the Bijon, called "Withered Leares," Nothing but "The Nominee" will be given in New York. The success of the plece is really very great, and Leander Richardson and Wil-lam Yardley are pocketing large royalities, which they richly deserve. Upholsterers and

Some changes have been made in the last cot of "The Power of the Press," and it is and that the changes are improvements.

when Miss Thompson appeared at Niblo'r,

* * years ago, Treasurer Reeves, who

Mrs. Maurice Barrymore was present at the Madison Square Theatre last night to see her husband in "Ashanama." It is the first time in two years that Mrs. Barrymore has been ab e to attend a first-night performance. Prederick Warde telegraphed to the city yea-terony to engage Mass Minna Gale for next season. Miss Gale, however, has positively decided that she will star next season, and is already making her arrangements.

A Terrible Treat [From Munsey's Weekly,] Caller—Johnny, what are you going to be when you grow up? Johnny—I'm goin' to be a Congressman. Caller—Tast isn't a very high ambition. Johnny—Well, then, pa 'd better buy m that drum before I get my mind well made up



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"ALABAMA." The unexpected has happened. Manager A. Palmer has produced an American play at the Madison Square Theatre and paved the way for others. American playwrights are deeply indebted to the authors of "Sunshine and Shadow " and "The Pharisee, " for it is owing to the comparative failure of these plays at this house that the American play has been

brought to the front. Fixed ideas evaporate

into thin atmosphere in the presence of fail-ure; rosy conviction becomes pality indecision when confronted with flabby "receipts." "Alabama" is the name of the new American play presented for the first time last night. wright, who has at last given us an opportunity o admire something more than his indomitable courage and perseverance. "Alabama" is a very pretty little play, neatly written, and, in fact, more worthy as literary than as a dramatic work, is characters are beautifully drawn, and they are hie-like. They move and they sik like men and women, and they are unco ventional, for they are Americans. There is not one in the twelve characters of the play that is not distinctly worth studying, and these American types have been waiting for a long ime to be g_lvanized into life by some native laywright. Mr. Thomas has not exaggerated anything; nor has be parodied or "satirized" -in the new and theatrical way of understanding eatire. The monstrous injustice that has been done to America by its native writers will oon be forgotten if Augustus Thomas goes

straight ahead in the way he has pointed out in Alabama." Americans should be deeply grateful for this play, for it comes at a time when native tal-ent, native energies, native hope are paralyzed by the edious and humiliating obstrucion known as "farce-comedy," that not only flourishes in the dime museums of the city but can gain admittance into the best theatres, Young writers who feel that they cannot degrade themselves by pandering to this dramatic scrofula are slicut, and the plague

The story of Mr. Thomas's play is quiet and unpretentions. There is an evil one (nearly a villain, but he does not wear tan gloves) who by disputing the validity of the lady's marringe. The man who has the proofs is absent, and when he returns to his South. ern home, after a long sojourn in the North, he is changed, and nobody knows him. He is charry Proctor and he himself once loved Mrs. Page. His father, the old Colonel, had foroluden the marriage. The evil one is folled very cleverly by Proctor, who is then assigned to the widow. There are several other characters all cleverly introduced-not one is dragged to. The story is interesting, but, as I said, it is in the perfect formation of his characters that Mr. Thomas has excelled.

Every member of the cast did well in " Alabama." That charming little woman Agnes Miller, who is a revelation in ingenues, added to the successes she has already won. Miss Miller was simply be outstioned. Charles L. made a distinct hit as a Coosa County Justice, and J. H. Stoddart, though a trifle too noisily lachrymose, was acceptable. Miss Nannie Craddock-who, by the bye, hasn't lost any diamonds for at least a week-Miss May Brookyn, E. M. Holland, Henry Woodruff and Maurice Barrymore were all successful. ALAN DALE.

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